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OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.)
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the evangelists room at the Travelers Hotel, while Bulgin was undressing. The bullet inissed his head by about four

a wall.

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canceled all of his engagements in New Orleans today, and left for Kentucky on the first train on a hurry call from Frankfort.

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FRANKFORT (Kr.) Oct. 21-(Ex

with the courthouse in possession of armed men under the leadership of the Democrats, and two rear-by buildings sheltering stried men of the same faction, armed with riges, and the swearing in of fifty deputies this afternoon, the situation over the coming election became so acute that many of the leading Republicans deputies in the same pairn which has been attended, with a great deal of bitterness, is ever the orisce of Circuit judge. The candidates and Apportionment, which is agreed and of bitterness, is ever the orisce of Circuit judge. The candidates for this office are Judge D. B. Rodwine, Democrat, and Judge Adams, Republican, denies that the ballots for Tuesday's election were stolen, as charged by the Democratic position. He states that he gave the builds to Mr. Schafflan, a deputy Sherrif of Breathit county, to take to the Crockets will precinct to preyent the Callahanates that he gave the builds to Mr. Schafflan, a deputy Sherrif of Breathit county, to take to the Crockets will precinct to preyent the Callahanates that he gave the builds to Mr. Schafflan, a deputy Sherrif of Breathit county, to take to the Crockets will precinct to preyent the Callahanates and the last of the maxing which is about twenty miles from Jackson, have been pleading with Indge Tuilbe without avail to remove the Precinct from the action of the same of the recent with Indge Tuilbe without avail to remove the Precinct from the action will be not guard in Breating the rows the Precinct from the action will be not guard in Breating the rows will be not guard in Breating the rows will be not guard in Breating the rows and the last of the recent movement. Is still at large.

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For a time after the first explosion he police insisted that it could not have been a part if the gamblers war, in the face of the fact that six months ago the Empire Whist Club had a gold that the bomb had been shrown by fill posters, who were quarreling with the R. J. Gunning Company. Then

TAMMANY SCATHED IN NEW YORK'S PULPITS.

Congregations in Most of the City's Churches Hear Fierce Denunciation of the Organization's Unspeakable Methods Gaynor Still Talking.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

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TAMMANY NIGHTMARE,

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

NEW YORK. Oct. 21.—At most New York churches today sermons dealing with the excetion were preached to large congregations. Tammany Hall was scathingly denounced by inference, if not by same.

At the Metropolitan Temple, the Rev. John W. Hill spoke on "The Duty of the Voter," and pleaded earnestly for patriotism at the ballot box. No one, is eyes to existing conditions could deny that New York was "honey-combed with iniquity."

At Carnegie Hall. Dr. Felix Adler discussed "The Present Contest and the Final Emancipation of New York."

His decried Tam. any Hall as a general proposition, but did not hesitate to say that it was not Tammany per se he objected to. It was the system

ballot.
"LIES." SAYS GAYNOR.

Justice Gaynor's next to fast speech of the campaign was delivered in Brooklyn today. He called attention to

GREEKS FEARFUL OF RESULT OF MUTINY.

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present Republican nominee for Circuit judge. In response to the following telegram from an official in Breathitt county, which was received tonight by acting Gov. Cox, the Lexington company of the State Guards was mobblized as quickly as possible, and started for Jackson on a special train tonight:

"Situation exceedingly critical at Jackson. Large body of armed men on both sides and fight is imminent, Orficers are powerless. Send military aid by special train at once to report to me."

Legislatare. Pennsylvania will elect of a State Treasurer an Auditor-Genderal and a judge of the Supreme Court. Response Court and three university regents.

In point of interest the municipal and San Francisco far exceed the state contests. In each of these municipal contests the reform question is a dominant lasue. Practically all of the contests, State and musicipal, are on local issues with no national questions.

SPECIAL TRAIN ORDERED.

As soon as acting Gov. Cox read the telegram he got into communication with Adjt. Gen Johnston. It was decided at first to send the Lexington company to Jackson on the regular train Monday morning. When it was found that the schedule would not take the troops to the scene of the trouble trail 11: 25 o'clock Monday, 'I was the clock to order out a special train.

Gen. Johnston communicated with Capt. Samt of the Lexington company, who was ordered to 6ct his ment in the clock of the communicated with corether as quickly as possible, and leave Lexington at 11 o'clock.

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Trend Is in That Direction, Thinks Pinchot.

No Water Power Trust Yet, But One Coming.

Says Private Capital Should Develop Resources.

SMOKING NO CRIME.

Anti-Cigarette Law

SPOKANE (Wash.) Oct. 21. Exclusive Dispatch.] "In my opinion this cigarette law is in-ralld. I will discharge this de-

marks of Justice S. A. Mann posterday in Police Court, when Tom Poke was called forth to answer to the charge of having the "makin's" on his

MONEY MARKET FEELS EASIER.

vestors.
Revived speculation owed no small part, also, to industrial considerations. The first impression made by the quarterly report of the Steel Corporation was one of disappointment. In the maturer consideration, however, the unfilled orders tonnage was pointed to as a more favorable condition than a

The excited speculation in the cotton market, the high price for that staple and the widespread movement toward a curtailment of output which has fol-lowed among spinners not only in this country, but in England, was re-garded as a distinctly adverse factor.

MRS. CLARK COLLAPSES.

Strain of Her Suit Against Miss Antoinette Gazzam Too Much for "Seer's" Wife,
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

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SAGINAW (Mich.) Oct. 51.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Marshall Clark, wife of Niblo, the seer, who is suing Miss Antoinette Gazzam, the Philadelphia heiress, for \$150,000, alleging allenation of her husband's affections, was today taken to a private sunatorium at Battle Creek, Mich., suffering from a severe nervous shock. The strain of collecting her evidence from New York to Los Angeles, and other cities, and the publicity given the suit, have told heavily upon Mrs. Clark. Dispatches from the East say that Miss Gazzam also so the verge of nervous collapse, and her whereabouts are concealed by her relatives and attorneys.

JOCKEY STABS TURFMAN. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—R. L. Thomas a well known turfman of Paris, Ky, was stabbed in the breast at the Sheepahead Bay track today by Cara Shilling, one of his jockeys. His con-dition is serious. Shilling was ar-

RAILROAD RECORD.

PHONE OUSTS **TELEGRAPHERS**

Unions Desperately Fight Its Introduction.

Use in Dispatching Trains Grows Rapidly.

Severest Tests But Serve to Prove Its Usefulness.

IBT DIRECT WINE TO THE TIMES. CHICAGO, Oct. 31—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Despite the strenuous opposition of telegraphers' unions, who see in the spread of telephones over railroad systems, the end of their reign, reports made by the Western Electric Company disclose the fact that the initialistion of the telephone for the telepraph in the dispatching of trains, is growing more rapidly than is generally realized.

twenty-two stations on the latter circuit.

The installation is in a mountainous country where it is given the severest test as to weather conditions and it is proving superior to the telegraph.

Another recent installation is on the Michigan Central between Niles.

Mich., and Kensington, Ill., a distance of seventy-six miles. There are eighteen regular train order stations, and two emergency stations thus served. The latter are so arranged that a crew may stop and call up the dispatcher at any time.

The Atlantic Coast will shortly cut into service a telephone line from Richmond, Va., to South Rocky Mount, N. C., a distance of 13 miles. The dispatcher will be located at Richmond, and there will be thirty-two selector stations and two local telephone stations on the circuit.

The Western Electric Company reports that during the past six weeks three other railroads have placed orders for telephone circuits leading out of Richmond, the roads being the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac and the Seaboard Air Line.

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"OLD GRADS" AT BANQUET.
CINCINNATI (O.) Oct, 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jacob B. Lowry of
Long Beach. Cal., one of the oldest
graduates living of Woodward High
School, Cincinnati, attended the big
annual banquet of the Alumni Assoclation at the Burnett House last
night. It was the fifty-first dinner of
this organization, which he helped to
found. Fifty of the students of years
ago, had met, had a "feed" and spent
many hours in delightful talk.

CALL FOR TROOPS.

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of bloodshed.

The request for troops was telegraphed today to Lieut. Gov. Cox, who is acting governor. Adj. Gen. Johnson ordered the Lexington company of the State Guard into service to cover the Breathlit county situation.

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Judge Adams on whose application the troops were ordered, is the Republican nominee for re-election as directly judge, his opponent is Judge D. B. Redwine of Jackson, one of the counsel for the defense in the namerous criminal and civil prosecutions against the late Judge James Hargis. The calling out of toops followed much disorder here Friday and Saturday of last week. An armed body of men, declaring that they feared fraud, forcibly seized 'he official bullots Friday and carried them to a remote part of the county, where they defied arrest at the hands of Sheriff Crawford and a posse for some time.

Yesterday, following a raid in which bundreds of armed men supporting the Redwine or Democratic ticket, took possession of the court house, and threatened 'serious trouble pending the controversy over possession of the ballots, a truce was entered into, which it was thought would end hostillities. But both sides in the contest feared that the compromise terms agreed upon would not be respected Judge Adams thereupon asked for troops. The local Democratic leaders are bitter in their denunciation of the move insisting that it has been made to intimidate the voters.

URDER DRIVES BROTHER MAD.

JAMES M'MAHON'S CRIME MAKES PATRICK INSANE.

Elder Appears at Penitentiary Where Slayer of Three is Serv-ing Life Sentence and Demands Younger Be Surrendered to Him. Sheriff Takes Man to Relatives.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STUDENT SWERVES TO DEATH. in Swift Tide.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. II.

-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles W. Anthony, a freshman at Stanford, was drowned this morning off the Dunbarton bridge of the Southern Pacific company, near Palo Alto. Riding a bleycle over the unfinished treatle the lad lost his balance, and rode off into the wift the waters of the hay and was

tracks.

It was argued by men connected with other roads that the Oregon truth line could be extended through the Des Chutes Valley to connect with the Western Facific at Keddie, 286 miles north of Oakland, by 1912.

Some speculation was heard as to the possibility of the Northern Electric road, which taps rich territory in the Sacramento Velley being drawn into such a combination of interests, No definite information could be secured today as to the plans of the two big railroad systems.

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Anthony was a first year student living in Palo Alto, but registering from
Los Angeles in the mechanical ergineering department. His parents live
in Stirling, Ill., but the father of An-SOOTHING SYRUP.

NEW RULES FOR HARMONY.
CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Discharted]. New rules regarding the conduct of advertising by railroads, go into effect on January 1, which, it is said, will bring harmony among the carriers and remove the cause of frequent difficulty. Extensive investigation into the matter has been made by a committee of the Western Passenger Association.

No advertisement whatever is to be taken in publications such as score-cards, programmes and other special publications.

OLD GRADS AT BANQUET.

CINCINNATI (O.) Oct, 21.—[Exclusive Discharts]. George Freeland Durant.

Anthony was a first-year student living in Palo Alto, but registering from Los Angeles in the mechanical ergineering department. His parents live in String, Ill., but the father of Anthony was expected at Palo Alto today in String, Ill., but the father of Anthony was expected at Palo Alto today in String, Ill., but the father of Anthony was expected at Palo Alto today in String, Ill., but the father of Anthony was expected at Palo Alto today in String, Ill., but the father of Anthony was expected at Palo Alto today in String, Ill., but the father of Anthony was expected at Palo Alto today in String, Ill., but the father of Anthony was expected at Palo Alto today in String, Ill., but the father of Anthony was expected at Palo Alto today in String, Ill., but the father of Anthony was expected at Palo Alto today in String, Ill., but the father of Anthony was expected at Palo Alto today in String, Ill., but the father of Anthony was expected at Palo Alto today in String, Ill., but the father of Anthony was expected at Palo Alto today in String, Ill., but the father of Anthony was expected at Palo Alto today in Str. Louis (doay in Boulder, Colo. His death came as the indirect company of Missouri, which are counted in String, Ill., but the father of Anthony was a first-year student living in String, Ill., but the father of Anthony was expected at Palo Alto date of Anthony as automatic Planta in String, Ill., but the father of An

SHOT SAVES GIRLS.

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Through a well-directed shot fired by Dan Murphy of Spokane, who was visiting at the home of John Murphy on the Mount Hood road, two young women were saved yesterday from the attack of the biggest panther ever seen in the neighborhood. The nanther was crouching The panther was crouching limb of a tree ready to leap-oung woman, Miss Ziz and Miss ROME, Oct. 21.—As the Italian military dirigible balloon No. 1 made a landing here on a trip from Braccance to Naples and return. Pletro Rovetti, Lieutenant of Engineers, stepped too near the whirling propeller and was killed instantly.

TAMMANY.

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that the circulars sent out have cost in the neighborhood of \$15,800, and \$14,000 additional was spent for postage. These circulars, I believe, were mailed to New York from Chicago. I did not think such a thing was possible."

Judge Gaynor reiterated that would not, if elected, be dominated any political boss. HEARST AT LARGE.

While the Democratic and Republican candidates for Mayor, respectively, rested tonight and will put the fin-

which he has made his campaign. Re-fraining from criticism of his rivals, he said in part:

"The campaign is over, and this, to my mind, is not a political meeting, but a patriotic meeting. We are en-deavoring to root out of our system of government the evil of corrupt ma-chines and criminal compact between corrupt machinea. If the people are to accomplish results in their war against machines, they must abandon the fetters of party loyalty and voic, not for what is 'regular' but for

"I have labored to elect the whole non-partisan ticket, and if our ticket is elected I shall then, without partisanship, proceed to organize my secutive heads of departments upon a similar basis of high integrity and efficiency. Furthermore, I repeat that I shall often go to the fountain head of citizenship for inspiration. I shall often secure some great haff like this, and I shall report to you and take council with you."

Herbert Parsons, chalrman of the Republican County Committee, Issued his formal forecast of the election tonight. He estimates the vote for Bannard at 260,000; Gaynor 159,000, and Hearst third, with 160,000. The representatives of the two other candidates profess equal confidence.

MANY CHANGES COMING.

New Swing in the Treasury Department Administration Work Dusto Bagin Today.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON. Oct. 31.—Important

OROVILLE, Oct. 31.—[Exclusively Dispatch.] John Pinkney Ware, aged 70, of Oroville, appeared before Counasked for a license to wed Cora May Burns, whose age was given by her mother as 15, but who did not 'ook a day over 12 day over 13.

The girl was accompanied by her

mother, Mrs. Eliza Raglan, who gave her consent to the marriage. Despite this fact Batchelder refused to grant her consent to the marriage. Despite this fact Batchelder refused to grant the license, and was later upheld by Superior Judge Gray. It is probable

Superior Judge Gray. It is probable the custody of the girl may be taken from the mother and vested in colation Officer Glenn.

When the application for the heense was first matic Col. Batchelder thought the license was desired for the mother, who gave her age as 34 years, and ra objection was offered. When the little girl whom the mother had with her was pointed out as the bride-to-be them the colonel and others in the office were dumbfounded.

OBITUARY. George Freeland Durant.

SHOT FOR HALLOWEEN PRANKS

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. A.—An PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. A.—An eighteen-year-old boy named Gillette, was shot in the back at twenty yards last night by an employe of a livery stable, with a shotgun. About a hundred bird shot were picked from the boy's back. Several internal wounds resulted. His condition is serious. This boy was taking a bugsy in a Halloween trick, and the shooter supposed his gun to be leaded with a blank cur-

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It took more time to convice Miss Smiths' father, who owns the mine that they were in earnest than it did to secure his consent. They were permitted to do the necessary assessment on one of the cialms, and in payment were given all of the ore they mined the series of the cialms, and in payment were given all of the ore they mined it out of the tunnels, sorted it, and tonded it on burros, which carried it to the custom mill in Florence. The ore turned out to be worth 33 a ton, and as it cost only about 36 a ton to deliver it at the fall, including wages for the girls, they nated 52 a ton on the transaction.

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ture was 74 and the minimum 55 deg.

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Des Moines, 82: Detroit, 84: Devil's
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DES MOINES (Iowa) Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Guy Carleton Lee,
professor of sociology in Johns Hopkins University, lecturer and publiclest, has called down criticisms upon
his head from the militant suffragists
of lowa by his declaration that they
are not sincere in their announced intention of storming the lowa Legislature in its next session in order to
gain the right, of the ballot. Mr. Lee
was delivering a series of lectures during the recent State convention of suffragists and took great interest in the
action of the women in adopting a
resolution indorsing and adopting the
militant tactics employed by the English suffragettes. Before he left he gave
out an interview to the effect that
such action is unnecessary and unwise.
He said the women would falter when
the time came for them to storm the
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sincere in their declarations that they
will fight for their cause. Tonight
Mrs. Lona Ingham Robinson and Mrs.
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P. S. Keith, the former recently elected recording secretary of the Iowa Suffragists' Association, declared that Mr. Lee is entirely wrang, that he does not know conditions and knows nothing of the subject on which he attempts to appear learned. The woman renewed their statements that they will storm the Legislature.

KANSAS BOASTS OF HENS.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
TOPERA (Kan.) Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Diapatch.] Statistics prepared by the United States Board of Agricultural show that the earnings of poultry in the United States in one year were greater than the value of either the cotton crop, wheat crop or swine output. The last report of the department showed that the value of the egg output for a single year amounted to more than \$290,000,000. Twelve years

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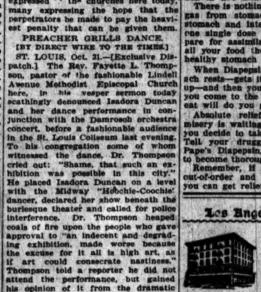
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HELL FOR MEN.

Vigorous Address at Y.M.C.A. Is At tended by Large Gathering of Young and Old Men.

Dr. George Gilbert Bancroft, the lecturer, who, during the last week, has given a series of addresses at the roung Men's Christian Association, poke to more than 500 yesterday on the subject of Ian's Hell."

This subject had been widely disseed by many who had heard the her lectures, and, when the hall as opened for the afternoon, there is a rush of men, young and old, to soon filled it, while those who we late, crown dissess and door-

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Dr. Bancroft's lecture was along the lines of an argument in behalf of personal purity, a point that he brought out with much vigor, stating that through this medium the greatest of happiness and content of mind could be attained.

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THE SITUATION IN NEW YORK. we offer the accomplished medium our congratulations.

Some Tories of the old school, upon hearing that the Grand Old Man is talking again, would feel inclined to sek if there is no rest, even in heaven, from his speechmaking. We are not of that complaining kind. Rather do we rejoice, sincerely and unaffectedly, at the success of "Julia." It is indeed remarkable that a supposedly humble mortal like the fair medium should be able to persuade one who is undoubtedly inhabiting a brighter aphere to continue to pay some attention to this globe which he left, to our intense regret, twelve years ago.

The cablegrams which tell us of the great feat intimate that with Stead originated the idea to hear a few words from our departed brother, W. E. G. But while Stead was on speaking terms with the G.O.M. when the latter was in the flesh the ghost of the statesman declined to hold converse with William T. Far from feeling snubbed by this seeming discourtesy on the part of the spirit, Stead was only the more determined to make the shade of the Grand Old Man talk.

To Julia he went. "Can you get Gladstone?" he asked. She thought she could and she did. At least she says so, and who are we to doubt the lady's word? "We had a most tremendous time," eestatically exclaims Stead.

Out of the mystic land in the dim beyond came that wondrous voice that in days gone by swayed thousands in Midlothian and moved the House of Commons to its base. It seemed a long way off at first, we are told, but after awhile it was heard without difficulty. Doubtless "Julia" shook the transmitter.

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And what a wonderful interview it gave. Of course nothing was said by it about the magic realm beyond the grave which the great statesman now inhabits. Nor did he give us an inkling as to what comes after death. That remains still the great secret. But he talked in his great and noble way about the budget, the licensing proposals, the "nostrums of tariff reform" and all those other great questions in which people who are dead naturally take an absorbing interest.

We are given to understand that words of wisdom fell mellifuously from his lips as in days of yore and that the voice of Gladstone, though generally supposed to be hushed in the tomb, has not lost its power to charm.

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While giving the fair "Julia" every credit for her marvelous stunt, we cannot help remembering that the night on which the conversation with Gladstone is reported to have taken place was Halloween. We sincerely hope that none of the mischief-loving elves and goblims who were then abroad got in on "Julia's" wire to spiritland and gave an imitation of the great voice. Unhappily the evidence all points that way, however.

since he came into office no water power or any other source of wealth in the public domain has been seized illegally by any person or corporation, and that no such seizure will be permitted under his

and that no such seizure will be permitted under his administration. He goes farther and assures us that he will by his own policy conserve these sources of natural wealth until Congress shall have time to amend the laws as they are now in such a way as to permit the use of these sources of power properly and judiciously for the benefit of the whole people and not of any individual or combination.

"The present dynasty of Russia is the house of Romanoff," ways the Boston Globe. If it were not for Boston this country would be steeped in dens-

A French critic declares that there is too much ove in the modern drama. Too much of it on the tage and not enough of it in real life. It's a had tate of affairs.

sporting editor refers to the coming fight be-en Jeffries and Johnson as "the greatest battle the century." We suppose he does not except

t is when seventy-five citizens of the pueblo run the office of City Councilman that the job inter works overtime, showing that it is an all and that blows nobody good.

Rayoll Ne Trele, the rising young poet of Ome-ia, has a new song in which he like "Some radiant morn I mean to hit and follow up the trail." The curse of poets is the ball collector. Mr. Kohisaat of Chicago ought to prove a very acceptable American Minister to China. He made his money keeping restaurants. The Chinese can appreciate and respect that kind of man.

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The administration of the government is no game of football, nor any other kind of show. When the President started down the Mississippi River he warned the crowd which wanted to go along that it was no pleasure excursion nor pienic they were on, but a matter of business. When injudicious triends of the Forestry Bureau grossly attacked Mr. Ballinger he maintained the calmest kind of demeanor, conscious of his own integrity and certain that the closest scrutiny of his acts would fail to bring to light any improper conduct in the administration of his office.

We shall probably have few excursion trips of the picnic type, but, like the trip down the river, business handling of everything in the way of improvement of the waterways, of carrying on the wark of reclamation, of conserving the forests, water powers and other sources of wealth in the public domain at the hands of the President and the Secretary of the Interior. It is important for us to consider human nature. Mr. Taft is Mr Taft and can be none other. Mr. Ballinger is himself and differs in temperament, views and methods from any other American citizen in the country. He cannot change his own nature any more than the Ethiopian can his skin, or the leopard his spout. Mr. Taft is President. He has selected his own Cabinet. Mr. Ballinger is one of them. There is no fair-minded, intelligent person who doubts at all the sincerity, the integrity and patriotism of the President. There is no reason to impugn the mothers or to belittle the ability of Mr. Ballinger. Both the President and his Secretary have been weighed in the balance of hard experience and mover found wanting either in honesty or energy while serving the public in any of many capacities. Why should we worry about them in their present positions? They may differ, in their conceptions of how things ought to be done, from the views enfertained by some other American citizen of distinction. But by a, the new Greek hero, declares that he get the revolt single-handed. If we knew-

THE SKIN-GAME INDUSTRY.

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With the return of prosperity the skin-game industry has also come back and is now enjoying renewed emoluments and dividends that bid fair to exceed all former records. Wherefore, it behooves the innocent and guileless citizen, and especially the ultimate consumer, to be wary and watchful.

The skin-game industry deals mostly in "green fields far away" propositions, but it is also in possession of other equally fascinating lures, conceived in ingenuity, for the sole purpose of separating a man from his money. The most approved method among the captains of pipe dreams who thrive by the industry of getting something for nothing, is to dangle a big agricultural, colonization or mining scheme in the face of the public, the scene of future empire having a convenient location in the far and alluring distance of some other, part of the country than that in which the president

scene of future empire having a convenient location in the far and alluring distance of some other part of the country than that in which the promoters maintain their offices and roll-top desks.

The idea is that we shall each of us purchase a little stock in these mighty enterprises. Not enough to break us, don't you know, but still enough to make us independent when the returns of a thousand per cent. per annum begin to roll in. So we take a fiyer, as it were—maybe it is only ten or twenty-five or fifty dollars. As the promoter said, "it won't break us, anyway."

No, it doesn't break us, to be sure, but you would be surprised to know how it "makes" the follows who are running the game. A little from you, a little from another man; finally it makes a big pile. Time goes on and you do not hear much about the thing. After awhile, perhaps, you make some inquiries, only to discover that the great dream did not work out for some reason or other. You may get a little hot about it and say that the promoters are a lot of bunco steerers and ought to be put in jail. Then, you cool down and decide that it isn't worth your while to make a roar-because you didn't have much in it, anyway. The other "investors" are of a like mind, and so nothing happens. A lot of people are out a few dollars each and a few fellows are in a big pile of money.

Ah, well, "its a big world and they say there is a sucker born in it every minute. "Who steals my purse steals trash," as Shakespeare said. ""Twas

THREE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

cludes a struggle against about every imaginable thing that is wrong in municipal dife. There is a three-cornered fight between Bannard, the candidate of the non-partisan movement, Gaynor, the un-Tammany-like candidate of Tammany Hall, and Hearst, running in his own name. Until quite recently it looked as if Gaynor was a sure winner, with the rest of the municipal ticket very much in doubt. This possibility throws a baleful light upon non-partisanship in municipal elections. Tammany would be utterly routed if those who desire good government had ordinary courage and common political honesty. Bannard is a clean man, an able man, a gentleman. His defeat may come by dividing the vote of what is usually looked upon as the higher classes of citizenship and the betrayal of the candidate of good government by his own backers and associates. It is openly charged in New York, and not denied so far as we have seen, that in order to get the city out of the control of Tammany those estensibly in the fight in Bannard's behalf are trading him off in the most shameless manner with those intent upon electing Gaynor whatever comes of the rest of the Tammany ticket. Afraid of the strength of Tammany Hall, Mr. Bannard's associates on the non-partisan ticket are charged with as crooked trading in politics as has ever disgraced New York City.

Bannard has kept his mouth clean from vituperation and abuse. On the other sides of the three-cornered fight, mud-slinging, asgassination of character and reckless charging of all kinds of crimes and misdemeanors have characterized the conflict. This has produced a notable result during the last week. It is now a question hard to determine what the outcome of the election will be. Two weeks ago it appeared as if Gaynor was moderately sure of a full half of the total vote to be cast. It is now a question of his getting any plurality at all, and those who do predict his election figure that he will have only 50,000 or 60,000 votes to spare. With so narrow a margin for the head of the ticket, th

scratch one another, the rest of the live at peace. It is just so with the trail American republics. Isolated, themselves they might have all the but they are decidedly a disturbing

be some little Latin-American justicus and possi-bly some suspicion that we were going beyond our own proper sphere. Now, Maxico is part of Latin America, but the Mexican republic understands that it hears relations to the civilized world that that it bears relations to the civilized world that outweigh its obligations to Latin America. On the other side of the isthmus we see a great deal of progress by the Latin Americans. They are becoming rich communities and are all the time reaching a plane of civilization where wars are more detrimental and peace is more desirable. The United States will not have to do all the policing of this little patch between the two oceans. It will have the cordial support of Latin-American governments north and south of Central America.

The Setting of the Sun.

Broad are the fields, and long the road
Where the dust has sought its rest,
And the day's last rays go creeping there
With the shadows from the west;
The pld rail fence reclines at ease
With its years of duty done,
And a peaceful song floats through the trees
With the setting of the sun.

Light were the hearts that tramped the road
Or sang in the meadow brown,
Warm was the hand that laid the dust
Or scattered the thistles' down,
Well were the tasks of men performed,
And well was the day begun.
That's why there is come the joy of rest
With the setting of the sun.

Ye who are lost in the city's throngs,
And the whirl of the city's life,
Ye who are faint with the toil of years
That has bowed you in the strife;
Pause as the day slips o'er its edge,
And let heart fancies run
Through the elden, golden long ago
With the setting of the sun.

There bloom the buds that were yours in youth,
And there runs the world away
To the sylvan glades where eve has crept
And the twilight's haze is gray;
There come the songs from the zephyr land
Where the smiles of hope are won,
And the youth that you knew comes back to you
With the setting of the sun.

—[St. Louis Star.

Hot Stuff.

"Did the President's train stop at Plunkville?"
"It did not," admitted the Mayor of that thriving
village. "But one of the party threw out a burnt
match as they passed through."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

management.

President Semmes of the Baltimore Scin discussing educational conditions recommendations are superimental period the We have turned from the old system or work and now it is the endeavor to child think for himself. However, it true that in changing from the old method the pendulum has swung too for usual in such cases, it takes some time to proper medium. I believe there should duced in the grammar and high schools of manual and industrial training. So the boys of our city schools are compellitheir living with their hands that same estimates an educated laboring man is much cient than an ignorant man! I am in favoring first the head, independent of the then later introducing industrial training.

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THE TALKS OF JULIA.

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"To have and to hold?"

the Grand Old Man talk.

To Julia he went. "Can you get Gladstone?" he sked. She thought she could and she did. At ast she says so, and who are we to doubt the dy's word? "We had a most tremendous time," statically exclaims Stead.

Out of the mystic land in the dim beyond came at wondrous voice that in days gone by swayed ousands in Midlothian and moved the House of ommons to its base. It seemed a long way off first, we are told, but after awhile it was heard thout difficulty. Doubtless "Julia" shook the ansmitter.

trums of tariff reform" and all those other great questions in which people who are dead naturally take an absorbing interest.

We are given to understand that words of wisdom fell mellifuously from his lips as in days of yore and that the voice of Gladstone, though generally supposed to be hushed in the tomb, has not lost its power to charm.

While giving the fair "Julia" every credit for her marvelous stunt, we cannot help remembering that the night on which the conversation with Gladstone is reported to have taken place was Halloween. We sincerely hope that none of the mischief-loving elves and goblins who were then abroad got in on "Julia's" wire to spiritland and gave an imitation of the great voice. Unhappily the evidence all points that way, however.

GOOD COMBINATION. A There is much misgiving in certain quarters as to the President's attitude on the conservation of natural resources in the public domain and as to Secretary Ballinger's attitude toward the Rec

have Mr. Ballinger's reiterated assurance that since he came into office no water power or any other source of wealth in the public domain has been seized illegally by any person or corporation, and that no such seizure will be permitted under his administration. He goes farther and assures us that he will by his own policy conserve these sources of natural wealth until Congress shall have time to amend the laws as they are now in such a way as to permit the use of these sources of power properly and judiciously for the benefit of the whole people and not of any individual or combination.

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The administration of the government is no game of football, nor any other kind of show. When the President started down the Mississippi River he warned the crowd which wanted to go along that it was no pleasure excursion nor pignic they were on, but a matter of business. When injudicious triends of the Forestry Bureau grossly attacked Mr. Ballinger he maintained the calmest kind of demeanor, conscious of his own integrity and certain that the closest scrutiny of his acts would fail to bring to light any improper conduct in the administration of his office.

We shall probably have few excursion trips of the picnic type, but, like the trip down the river, business handling of everything in the way of improvement of the waterways, of carrying on the work of reclamation, of conserving the forests, water powers and other sources of wealth in the public domain at the hands of the President and the Secretary of the Interior. It is important for us to consider human nature. Mr. Taft is Mr Taft and can be none other. Mr. Ballinger is himself and differs in temperament, views and methods from any other American citizen in the country. He cannot change his own nature any more than the Ethiopian can his skin, or the leopard his spour. Mr. Taft is President. He has selected his sown Cabinet. Mr. Ballinger is one of them. There is no fair-minded, intelligent person who doubts at all the sincerity, the integrity and patriotism of the President. There is no reason to impugn the mothes or to belittle the ability of Mr. Ballinger. Both the President and his Secretary have been weighed in the balance of hard experience and mover found wanting either in honesty or energy while serving the public in any of many capacities. Why should we worry about them in their president of distinction. But by the suffrages of the American citizen of distinction. But by the suffrages of the American either and suffice to serve the people accord

THE SKIN-GAME INDUSTRY.

With the return of prosperity the skin-game industry has also come back and is now enjoying renewed emoluments and dividends that bid fair to exceed all former records. Wherefore, it behooves the innocent and guileless citizen, and especially the ultimate consumer, to be wary and watchful.

The skin-game industry deals mostly in "green fields far away" propositions, but it is also in possession of other equally fascinating lures, conceived in ingenuity, for the sole purpose of separating a man from his money. The most approved method among the captains of pipe dreams who thrive by the industry of getting something for nothing, is to dangle a big agricultural, colonization or mining scheme in the face of the public, the scene of future empire having a convenient location in the far and alluring distance of some other part of the country than that in which the promoters maintain their offices and roll-top desks.

The idea is that we shall each of us purchase a little stock in these mighty enterprises. Not enough to break us, don't you know, but still enough to make us independent when the returns of a thousand per cent. per annum begin to roll in. So we take a fiyer, as it were—maybe it is only ten or twenty-five or fifty dollars. As the promoter said, "it won't break us, anyway."

No, it doesn't break us, to be sure, but you would be surprised to know how it "makes" the fellows who are running the game. A little from you, a little from another man; finally it makes a hig pile. Time goes on and you do not hear much about the thing. After awhile, perhaps, you make some in-

Three great Arberican cities will hold elections for municipal officers within the next ten days. They are New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

In New York the issue is Tammany. That includes a struggle against about every imaginable thing that is wrong in municipal life. There is a three-cornered fight between Bannard, the candidate of the non-partisan movement, Gaynor, the un-Tammany-like candidate of Tammany Hall, and Hearst, running in his own name. Until quite recently it looked as if Gaynor was a sure winner, with the rest of the municipal tieket very much in doubt. This possibility throws a baleful light upon non-partisanship in municipal elections. Tammany would be utterly routed if those who desire good government had ordinary courage and common political honesty. Bannard is a clean man, an able man, a gentleman. His defeat may come by dividing the vote of what is asually looked upon as the higher classes of citizenship and the betrayal of the candidate of good government by his own backers and associates. It is openly charged in New York, and not denied so far as we have seen, that in order to get the city out of the control of Tammany those extensibly in the fight in Bannard's behalf are trading him off in the most shameless manner with those intent upon electing Gaynor whatever comes of the rest of the Tammany Hall, Mr. Bannard's associates on the non-partisan ticket are charged with as crooked trading in politics as has ever diagraced New York City.

Bannard has kept his mouth clean from vituperation and abuse. On the other sides of the three-ton and misdemeanors have characterized the conflict. This has produced a notable result during the last week. It is now a question hard to determine what the outcome of the election will be. Two weeks ago it appeared as if Gaynor was moderately sure of a full half of the total vote to be cast. It is now a question of his getting any plurality at all, and those who do predict his election figure that he will have only 50,000 or 60,000 votes to spare. With so

a fair degree of quietude, but a revolution is the reg-ular daily diet in Central America. They are likely to be called to account very promptly. Mexico, bordering them on the north, has risen within the last twenty-five years to a plane of peaceful civ-ilization and of industrial development that has won for her the respect of the civilized world. If we were to interfere directly in Central America, as has been the case heretofore, there would still be some little Latin-American isalousy and be some little Latin-American jealousy and possibly some suspicion that we were going beyond our own proper sphere. Now, Mexico is part of Latin America, but the Mexican republic understands that it bears relations to the civilized world that outweigh its obligations to Latin America. On the other side of the isthmus we see a great deal of progress by the Latin Americans. They are becoming rich communities and are all the time reaching a plane of civilization where wars are more detrimental and peace is more desirable. The United States will not have to do all the policing of this little patch between the two oceans. It will have the cordial support of Latin-American governments north and south of Central America.

The Setting of the Sun.

Broad are the fields, and long the road
Where the dust has sought its rest,
And the day's last rays go creeping there
With the shadows from the west;
The old rail fence reclines at ease
With its years of duty done,
And a peaceful song foats through the trees
With the setting of the sun.

Light were the best of the sun.

Light were the hearts that tramped the road
Or sang in the meadow brown,
Warm was the hand that laid the dust
Or scattered the thisties' down,
Well were the tasks of men performed,
And well was the day begun.
That's why there is come the joy of rest
With the setting of the sun.

Ye who are lost in the city's throngs,
And the whirl of the city's life.
Ye who are faint with the toil of years
That has bowed you in the strife;
Pause as the day alips o'er its edge,
And let heart fancies run
Through the olden, golden long ago
With the setting of the sun.

There bloom the buds that were yours in youth,
And there runs the world away
To the sylvan glades where eve has crept
And the twilight's haze is gray;
There come the songs from the sephyr land
Where the smiles of hope are won,
And the youth that you knew comes back to you
With the setting of the sun.

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"Did the President's train stop at Plunkville?"
"It did not," admitted the Mayor of that thriving village. "But one of the party threw out a burnt match as they passed through."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

which she advocated that violence should to in case the non-workers could not be a any other way. "All propagandists of women's suffrage or even missionary we the heathen, are barred out of Barnars he said. "We will not allow them to verts out of our young women. They a study."

To increase the skill of girls and washave to earn their own living the Austria try of public works is establishing a femsechool. It will cover all kinds of feminic crafts, such as needlework and embroider kinds, dressmaking, millinery, making flowers and feathers, designing work in grand pearl embroidery, laundry work, clotting and many other branches of women's uproject includes a general technical school special courses of, instruction and evening The school will be open to girls of 14 and who have passed through the ordinary aschools. It will be divided into special depfor each kind of occupation and will aim a good foundation knowledge of each kind owhile at the same time general education continued, combined with instruction in management.

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ool for families with an income of been started in Chicago. The ob-ways to cook things that do not

"American mothers do not give enough personal time to their children," according to Mrs. Belmont. They can't; their children are not at home most of the time.

Mr. Taft said that western people might not think so much of him if they saw more of him. But he was only joking. He knows the West bet-

"The present dynasty of Russia is the house of Romanoff," says the Boston Globe. If it were not for Boston this country would be steeped in densest ignorance.

A French critic declares that there is too much love in the modern drama. Too much of it on the stage and not enough of it in real life. It's a bad state of affairs. A sporting editor refers to the coming fight be-tween Jeffries and Johnson as "the greatest battle of the century," We suppose he does not except even Gettysburg.

The human race is divided into round-headed and ong-headed men. The long-headed men are run-ing the banks and the round-headed men are on he police force.

In China the pupil turns his back to the teacher. There have been a good many Chinese school teachers during the past 6000 years and they have learned to take no chances.

It is when severity-five citizens of the pueblo run for the office of City Councilman that the job printer works overtime, showing that it is an all wind that blows nobody good.

A fallen star weighing seventy-five pounds has been found on a New Jersey farm. Pish! That an't much of a star. Even Maude Adams weighs more than seventy-five pounds.

Raycall Ne Trele, the rising young poet of Oma-ha, has a new cong in which he filts "Some radiant morn I mean to hit and follow up the trail." The curse of poets in the ball collector.

Mr. Kohlsaat of Chicago ought to prove a very acceptable American Minister to China. He made his money keeping restaurants. The Chinese can appreciate and respect that kind of man.

Tibatios, the new Greek hero, declares that he will carry out the revolt single-handed. If we knew how to haven his Greek we would tear off a few that he was to haven his greek we would tear off a few that he was to have his greek we would tear off a few that he was to have his greek we would tear off a few that he was to have his greek we would tear off a few that he was to have his greek we would tear off a few that he was to have his greek we would tear off a few that he was to have he was t

THE SITUATION IN NEW YORK.

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"What's happened?"
"Some of my rich relations have taken up a

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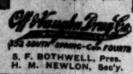
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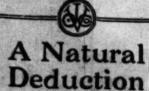


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Reading across the column shows the games each club has won from each.

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WITH A VICTORY. Seals Get Morning Contest, Owing to a Home Run Swat by Bedie, When Hogan's Men Were in the Lead-Costly Errors Prevent the Leaders from Taking Series.

[BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. M.-[Exch

will move into the adjoining Territor for a few weeks.

Hogan also announcd that he proposes to make some sweeping change He intimated that Kitty Brashes would be the only one of the preser infield who would be retained, as helieves more speed is what he need to strengthen his club. There is strong probability San José will have a club in the State League next see son and if so Hogan will use the Garden City team as a feeder for Vernon. He has already spoken will the San José people and they an agreeable to the scheme.

The entire Vernon club left tonig for Los Angeles on the Owl and widshand tomorrow afternoon. To majority of the players will remain the south but Brick Devereaux at Truck Eagan will probably return San Francisco, as may also Roy Hitter Coccidents. OCCIDENTALS WIN. Occidentals, the champion ball team of Utah, easily defeated the Los Angeles Giants at Macy Park yesterday afternoon by the score of 5 to 2. The Mormons outbatted, ou-

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barred all those except regulars among the batsmen, Hitt will the southern delegation with a percentage of .296, having been at bat but 143 times. Beall of Los Angeles is .291 out of 625 times at bat and Martinke of Vernon is a close

trophy will not be awarded until the official averages are necessarily taken from the newspaper scores and errors may have crept into these tabulations, which would cause a change with the three so

Doc Miller of the San Francisco club will lead the league beyond any question. His unofficial average for the season is as follows:

60 219

[ASSOCIATED FRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 21.—Sacramento lost both of the games today, dropping the first of a double header in a serious tussie, and falling in the second geme because Bill Ready could pitch better ball than "Demon" Doyle. With the second battle the Coast lesgue season ended nere.

Heitser pitched good ball, but Wiggs, the man he beat in the week's first game, worked better. One run was made legitimately off the former twirler, and that in the first when he allowed four hits in a row. Errors were responsible for the other two. Poyle was batted hard in the first inning, a allowing five runs.

Scores: OCCIDENTALS.

Struck out—By Harrison, 13; Clark, 3; Mc-ain, 1; Hinkle, 1. Hits made—Off Harrison, 7; Hinkle, 3; Mc-

BIG LEAGUERS COMING.

MORE GAMES THIS WEEK. Nor that the Pacific Coast League

good and the good kind will come first in the appearance here this week to the Philadelphis. American league team, which will play five games at the Chutes grounds with the Los Angeles team beginning Wednesday aftersoon at 2:30 o'clock. The team will arrive here Wednesday morning from Portland.

Next week the fans will see the Los Angeles team in action against the All-National team, which come to the Coast with the American leaguers for a series of exhibition games. While the American are here the week the Nationals will be in San Francisco and next week they will change places. Later on it is possible that both big league teams will play in exhibition games. Jimmy Toman will umpire the games the big leaguers play here.

TINKER IS TIRED. IN LOVE WITH CINCY. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES CRAIG (Monf.) Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Were he to have his own choice in the matter, see Tinker, shortstop for the Chicago Cuba, would play next year in a Cincinnati uniform. The shortstop is here for a hunt with Clark

next year in a chinana in the chark shortstop is here for a hunt with Clark Griffith, manager of the Cincinnati team, and in an interview, he wtated that he would like to go with that team next year.

"The people of Chicago," he said, "are getting accustomed to pennant winners, and expect too much, perhaps. At any rate, if I had my choice, I would go to Cincinnati next season. The enthusiasm of a pennant whuring or even first division club there would be greater."

That Tinker will go to Cincinnati he admitted was, of course, out of the question. He and Griffith are more interested right now in killing some of the big game in the Rocky Mountain region.

SALT LAKE BLANKED.

KORSTNER WINS TWICE.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sait Lake team was easy picking for Koestner, who was on the mound for Santa Barbara in both: opening games of the Winter League to ay, and it seemed he never let himself out at any time during the eighteen innings. Both games were shut-outs, the first 13 to 0 and the second 2 to 0.

Too Wet to Play.

PORTLAND, Oct. 51.—Philadelphia Athletic-All-Pational Property of off Wet grounds. DOUGLAS RINGS TRUE.

A. B. Douglas shot a new South California revolver record at the f yard range yesterday, boring a so of 98 out of a possible 100. His so was composed of nine strings of the his last shot being an eight. It bouglas landed in the ten ring which has been done twice in the last five years.

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Only a few members attended to practice shoot of the Los Angel Revolver Club at the Bishop Stre Range, but all the marksmen seem to be on edge and registered scor above the average. Dr. Packard scored two strings with totals of 23, while H. D. Thaxter registered two totals of 91 at the fifty yard pistol

E.M.F. WORLD RECORD.

St. Mary's New Coach.
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 30.

G. C. Faulkner, ex '10, who played fullback on the Stanford 'varsity in the interpollesized representation.

the intercollegiate game last year, I been engaged to coach the St. Mar College football team in place of Stewart, who was forced to resign account of ill health,

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When asked last night what he knew about Tinker's alleged disantiafaction with the Chicago team, Manager Frank Chance of the Cubs declared he knew nothing of it, and that Tinker had never even intimated to him that he would like to leave the Cubs.

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Santa Barbara secured ten hits and nine runs off Rieger before he was releved (in the seventh irming of the first game. In the second contest only one Sait Lake man was allowed to reach second. Koestner allowed only two hits in each game.

Fisher, eatching for Santa Barbara, secured the first home run of the season. He also connected with two three-baggers and two singles out of nine times at bat. Victory in both games caused the Santa Barbara backers to be enthusiastic over baseball prospects for the coming season.

McGreevy Quits.

Umpire McGreevy, who is the best umpire the Coast League ever had, will not be with the league next season, according to his own statement. He left for Denver last evening on his way east and declares that he will not work for the Coast League again.

ots Into New Revolver Record for Fifty Yards at Bishop-street Range Yesterday.

orals of 91 at the fifty yard placempetition.

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Fifty-yard revolver—A. B. Dougle, 98, 99, 97. L. M. Packard, 88, 44, 88, 89; I. C. Douglas, 80, 90, 85, 8; W. E. Smith, 86, 91.

Fifty-yard platol—Dr. Packard, 10, 92, 88, 90, 92, 86; A. B. Douglas, 16, 88, 91, 92; H. D. Thaxter, 91, 91, 1, E. Holcomb, 79, 80, 88, 86, 89, 77.

E.M.F. WORLD RECORD.

In a dispatch received by The Times last night, the E.M.F. Studebaker is credited with a world's record yesterday on a half-mile track at Rome, Ga., in a contest with an Overland, Bulck, Hudson and White gasoline car. The E.M.F. is time is given as 6m., 57 2-5s. This is sensational time on so small a track, as it was necessary to take the turns many times at high speed.

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(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The curtain was rung down on the 1909 Coast League baseball season here this afternoon. It was in the last game of the season and even with the pennant already safely tucked away, the fans were reoting for the Seals to cop the series from Vernon, but they could not do it. Ping Bodie, and his timely home run saved the forenoon session to the Champs, but costly errors in the afternoon made matters broak Vernonward, and Willetts won his game against young Hex Ames by a 3-to-2 score.

Up to the last moment, there was a chance that the Seals would the the SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.-[Exchu

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Hogan also announcd that he proposes to make some sweeping changes. He intimated that Kitty Brashear would be the only one of the present infield who would be retained, as he believes more speed is what he needs to strengthen his club. There is a strong probability San José will have a club in the State League next season and if so Hogan will use the Garden City team as a feeder for Vernon, He has already spoken with the San José people and they are agreeable to the scheme.

The entire Vernon club left tonight for Los Angeles on the Owl and will disband tomorrow afternoon. The majority of the players will remain in the south but Brick Devereaux and Truck Eagan will probably return to San Francisco, as may also Roy Hitt.

OCCIDENTALS WIN.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.-

diamond trophy that was donated by a Los Angeles firm to ing the best batting average for the season.

Unless the trophy given barred all those except regulars among the batsmen, Hitt will with a percentage of .295, having been at bat but 143 in second place, having batted .291 out of 625 times at bat and third with .286.

It is quite probable that the trophy will not be awarded unannounced as the records were necessarily taken from the newspaper scores and errors may have crept into these tabulations, which would cause a change with the three so

closely bunched.

Doc Miller of the San Francisco club will lead the league beyond any question. His unofficial average for the season is as follows:

bination the Giants were lucky to knock out two tailies.

*Harrison twirled a strong game for the Occidentals, giving but one pass, fanning twelve, and holding up his send of the slugging game by knocking a double. Clark occupied the box at the opening of the game for the Giants, but the visitors connected with his choicest offerings, and McLain and Hinkle each took a turn at holding down the opponent's hits.

The score:

OCCIDENTALS.

BIG LEAGUERS COMING.

Nor that the Pacific Coast League on is a thire of the past 'he lo-fans can look forward to baseball a different character, more or less and the good kind will come in the appearance here this week

arrive here Wednesday morning from Portland.

Next week the fans will see the Los Angeles team in action against the All-National team, which come to the Coast with the American leaguess for a series of exhibition games. While the Amer ans are here the reek the Nationals will be in San Francisco and next week they will change places. Later on it is possible that both big league teams will play in exhibition games. Jimmy Toman will umpire the games the big leaguers play here.

IN LOVE WITH CINCY. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CRAIG (Mont.) Oct. 31.—[Exclusive

stop for the Chicago Cuba, would play next year in a Cincinnati uniform. The shortstop is here for a hunt with Clark Griffith, manager of the Cincinnati team, and in an interview, he wated that he would like to go with that team next year.

"The people of Chicago," he said, "are getting accustomed to pennant winners, and expect too much, perhaps. At any rate, if I had my choice, I would go to Cincinnati next season. The enthusiasm of a pennant winning or even first division club there would be greater."
That Tinker will go to Cincinnati he admitted was, of course, out of the question. He and Griffith are more interested right now in killing some of the big game in the Rocky Mountain region.

When asked last night what he knew about Tinker's alleged disantisfaction with the Chicago team, Manager Frank Chance of the Cubs declared he knew nothing of it, and that Tinker had never even intimated to him that he would like to leave the Cubs.

SALT LAKE BLANKED.

KOESTNER WINS TWICE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sait Lake team was easy picking for Koestner, who was on the mound for Santa Barbara in both : opening games of the Winter League to ay, and it seemed he never let himself out at any time during the eighteen innings. Both games were shut-outs, the first 13 to 0 and the second 2 to 0.

Santa Barbara secured ten hits and nine runs off Rieger before he was releved in the seventh iming of the first game. In the second contest only one Sait Lake man was allowed to reach second. Koestner allowed only two hits in each game.

Fisher, catching for Santa Barbara, secured the first home run of the season. He also connected with two three-baggers and two singles out of nine caused the Santa Barbara backers to be enthusiastic over baseball prospects for the coming season.

Too Wet to Play.

DOUGLAS RINGS TRUE.

ots Into New Revolver Record Fifty Yards at Bishop-street Range Yesterday.

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PORTLAND, Oct. SI.—Philadelph Athletic-All-Tational Ports and Communication of the Communicat

Range Vesterday.

A. B. Dougias shot a new Southern California revolver record at the fifty yard range yesterday, boring a score of 28 out of a possible 100. His score was composed of nine strings of tens, his last shot being an eight. Had Douglas landed in the lan ring with his last shot, he would have made the possible, which has been done but twice in the last five years.

Only a few members attended the practice shoot of the Los Angeles Revolver Club at the Bishop Street Range, but all the markismen seemed to be on edge and registered accross above the average. Dr. Packard scored two strings with totals of 22, while H. D. Thaxter registered two totals of 21 at the fifty yard pistol competition.

The scores:
Fifty-yard revolver—A. B. Doug
89, 98, 90; Dr. L. M. Packerd, 86,
94, 89, 89; I. C. Douglas, 80, 90, 83,
85; W. E. Smith, 86, 91.
Fifty-yard pistol—Dr. Packard,
90, 92, 88, 90, 92, 88; A. B. Douglas,
86, 86, 91, 92; H. D. Thaxter, 91, 91,
J. E. Holcomb, 79, 80, 88, 85, 89, 77.
E.M.F. WORLD RECORD.

first in the appearance here this week of the Philadelphia. American league team, which will play five games at the Chutes grounds with the Los Angeles team beginning Wednesday atternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The team will arrive here Wednesday morning from Portiand.

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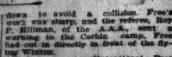
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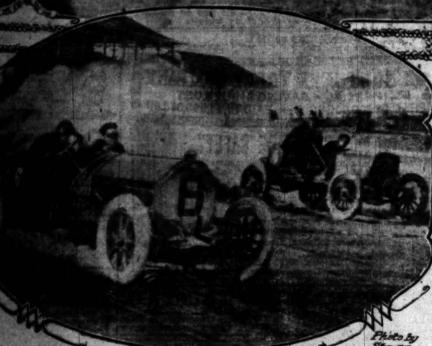
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Motor Cars Which Figured in the Automobile Races at Ascot Park Yesterday. Fresh the Corbin, winning the 100 mile race; In the center is the American with Mechanician Al testy agraving on the ground, where he was thrown when the car was wrecked at the lower turn; Below. Faimer Singer and Corbin are rushing hood to hood toward the upper and dangerous turn, with Free on the; the Palmer led for more than half the race, and when the cars were snapped looked like a winner.

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Mr. Wurtsburger put it mildly. To say that they came out well when they were taking one of the bad turns of the course at fifty-five miles an hour and with the Royal tight on their heels, was fully as conservative as the average taxpayer's personal property statement. And they were not the only lucky ones. A score of rattle-brained men and boys who wanted pieces of the wrecked automobile as souvenirs added the greatest element of danger to the situation, but with fool's luck also escaped.

OFFICER DROPS GUN.

To add to the interest of the occasion, a special policeman gave chase to a youthful spectator down the course, started to draw a revolver, dropped it in the dust, and was in turn pursued by a small mob of the unduly curious. The racing cars, however, found their way through all this confusion without hitting anyone.

There was some criticism of the entering of the American car after the accident brought out its danger. With Wurtsburger's admission that he knew it was dangerous, there came out most emphatic deciarations that the requirements for the condition of the machines going out on the course should be extremely rigid, and that it should be care

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"Do this and your good times will
recreate you and bless your brother."

All the women's clubs of the city are uniting efforts to make the card party, which is scheduled for the afternoon of the 19th inst., at the Woman's Club House, a big success. The proceeds of the card party will be devoted to the scholarship fund, the purpose of which is to keep little children in school, by paying in to families where the earning of the little ones is necessary, the wages they would earn if at work.

By attending this card party any woman can keep a child in school one day. The average sum paid in to families for the privilege of keeping the children in school is 32 per week.

Mrs. O. Shepaid Barnum, presented the matter to the members of the Friday Morning Club, and stated that there is really more actual need for the cardings of these children than ever before, and it is to meet the demand that the members of the scholarship fund are soliciting the aid of the club women and their friends.

The Mays and Means Committee of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the pergola fund.

Mrs. W. W. Middleaoft, No. 955 South Alvarado street, next Friday evening, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the pergola fund.

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Ruskin Art Club.

second and fourth Tuesdays at the . lex-andria. A short service was held to memory of Mrs. Lu Wheat, a mem-ber of the club, who recently passed away.

Miss Katharine Dertrichon read a paper entitled "Three Musicians," and also gave a group of songs. After the programme tea was served in the hotel dining-room.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of Sa-chred Heart parish, of which Miss Mamie Goss is president, entertained Thursday evening with a Halloween social and dance. A ghost dance, chamber of horrors and the fortune telling of Miss Helen When were fea-tures.

Alemnae Clubs.

Members of the alumnae clubs of the various national sororities will gather at the Hayward Hotel next Saturday at 12:80 o'clock for a pan-Hellenia luncheon. One hundred guests are expected to be present. They will represent the following women's fraternities: Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta, Delta Gemma and Alpha Chi Omoga. Miss Adele Humphrey of Pi Beta Phi, prasident of the pan-Hellenic Association, will be toast mistress, and the programme will include toasts to the Pan-Hellenic, to fraternities, to coilege days, to the "goat," to the future and to the active chapter. Miss Elsle Vanderpeal of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is secretary of the associtation.

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E. E. PENN

Women's Clubs.

"Edward Everett Hale" was the topic presented by the Current Events acction of the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Alhambra at its last meeting. The section was led by Miss Susan J. Brisrley, who outlined the work of the year. A review of "The Man Without a Country" was given by Prof. A. C. Wheat, assistant superintendent of schools. Mr. Corey told interestingly of personal recollections of Edward Everett Hale extending over a period of forty years.

"Maintenance to the man Sentiment."

Harold T. Morgan, a retired capital ist of Milwaukes, is drie. They will heave today for San Francisco, will be swite and four children. They will leave today for San Francisco.

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from the earliest dawn of civilinat to modern times. The lecture will accompanied with a musical interp-tation by Mms. Bertha Vaughn, o-matic soprano, and William Strobrid planist. A alumber song. words which were written by Mrs. Barn will be one of a group classed in "Cycle of Human Sentiment."



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police matron, t l atkes under her personal charge, has a fine voice. Miss Bixby is having him trained by Prof. Buzzi of Los Angeles, and later will send him to Europe to have his voice fully developed. Musicians say he has a voice of wonderful quality.

crashed into it, shattering severe

In burning a patch of tules at the Cerritos Gun Club grounds yesterday, Game Keeper Frank drove from their

An ordinance is pending before the Council, providing that all apartment

that undesirable persons are harbored in some of the houses. Edward Keipp, a barber, going home last night, found a heavy wheel on his porch, as attempted to lift it, but the wheel fell over on his hand and leg, breaking one finger and badly bruising the leg.

The local Y.M.C.A. is preparing for an indoor circus at the Auditorium on November 12 and 13. Several athletes of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. will assist in the programme.

only 13 years of age, and he made the

Capt. Russell of the launch Music thinks he has found a remedy for the seaweed and sea grass which attach to the bottom of the boats, and compel

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OLD PEOPLE ENTERTAINED.

COMPTON, Oct. 31.-The annual

SOUTH PASADENA.

The local chapter of the Eastern Star entertained members Friday even-ing with a Hallowed party at the rooms in Masonic Hall. Rev. H. T. Buff of Imperial Val-ley, founder of the Christian Church

COVINA. Cct. 31.—Arrangements are now perfected for the first annual hanquet of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening. Two hundred and fifty plates have been reserved. The banquet will be furnished by the ladies of the Monday Afternoon Club. and forty of the High School girls, all drassed in white, will walt upon the tables. The guest of homor will be Covina's most distinguished lady citizen, Ellen Beach Yaw. There will be representatives from the chambers of commerce of Los Angeles, Passadena, Long Beach, Pomona, Azusa, Monrovia, Glendora, Riverside, Redilands, the members of the Board of Highway Commissioners, Supervisor Manning and other well-known men of Southern California.

SHERMAN, Oct. 31.—Hallowsen pranks were responsible last night for tying up Los Angeles-Pacific traffic for an hour. All manner of junk was pilect on the Sherman-Beverly division of the road. Not a through car could be removed until the removal of the obstacles.

A SUMMER APPETIZER

Horeford's Acid Phosphate

while in the East, Dr. Jordan will confer with President Taft and Secretary of State Knox upon matters relative to his work as a member of the international Boundaries Commission.

"The Religion of a Sensible American" is the title of a book that President Jordan has just written. The volume is dedicated to the memory of Prof. W. W. Thoburn, who was formerly a member of the Stanford faculty. He is represented as the "sensible American."

COVINA.

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of nine at dinner afterward. Among the number was R. F. Teandale, secretary and treasurer of the Alexandria Golf Club of Alexandria, La. Mr. Teasdale went over the course during the afternoon with a number of members, and stated yesterday evening that he had been on nearly every golf links in the West, and that the Annandale course is the best.

Yesterday was the last day for admission of members to the club on the 356 initiation fee, and fifty-four were elected. This makes a total resident membership of 456, with a non-resident membership of fifty. Beginning teday, the mambership fee is 1100, and when the 566 limit has been reached it will be \$250, with a waiting list.

VALLEY HUNT CLUB.

VALLEY HUNT CLUB.

The Valley Hunt Club will celebrate an the 2d inst., the twenty-fourth an-niversary of the founding of the organ-

there will be a progressive euchreparty.

Ten will be served on Tuesday afternoons during the month.

Juvenils subscription dances will be held during the winter, under the direction of Mrs. Walter S. Wright of North Crange Grove avenue.

A rehearmi of Clinton Churchill Clark's comedy, "Tourist and Tounges," will be held this evening at the clubhouse. The cast of the play includes Mrs. William St. John Ranhey, Miss Louise Barber, Mrs. Harold Dale, J. S. McDonald, Ray Hull. Herbert Childs, J. E. Pierson. Sam Binds.

Mrs. B. Marshall Wotkins, Jr. of Arroyo Drive gave a luncheon Saturday for her house guest, Miss Basset, of San Frâncisco, The tables were deconted with yellow chrysanthemums

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hamilton of East California street, who have been East for six weeks placing their daughters in a boarding school, returned yesterday.

Clarence B. Hall of South Grand avenue, who made a six weeks tour of Europe, returned home yesterday.

VENTURA VISITORS.

The Ventura County Supergious.

The Ventura County Supervisors.
Board of Trustees of Ventura city and
the road ow. peers inspected the local
streets day before yeaterday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Snyder, who visted in the East for the past five
months, returned home last night.
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Who Used Tobacc Continuously. Andreas Medrano, who at his late residence, No. 249 North Utah street, Saturday.

and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crawford entertained at a Halloween party at the home of the former on Huntington boulevard in the Ganesha Park tract, last night. The guests appeared attired as ghosts and there was fortune-telling, palmistry and witches' tales. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. F. Ransom Casey entertained in honor of Mrs. George Hill at her home on Bradord street, the other guests being Mmes. Arthur Wright, W. L. Wright, Sacre, Frederick, Bonham, Steadman, Groff, Dewey, Ball and Misses Ball, Auble, Weber, Wright, Towner, Clark, Hollister, Robbins, Williams and Springer.

The lecture delivered at the Fraternal Aid Theater by Dr. George W. White upon "Victor Hugo," under the auspices of the Methodist Baraca class, was largely attended.

THIRTY-ONE CANDIDATES. come to Los Angeles from Mexifamily in Los Angeles are two nieces, who cared for their It was asserted that the old man smoked cigarettes up to within a short time of the day

ALHAMBRA.

PAINFUL WOUNDS.

As an aftermath of a premature celebration of Halloween, Sant.ago Mora is in the Santa Monica Bay Hospital suffering from painful wounds, and Alvino and Francisco Zambrano are lodged in the City Jail. They are held under auspicion of having committed the assault upon Mora.

So faras is known, the assault was committed during a drunken carousai on Colorado avenue, near Fifth, street. Mora's injuries may prove to be serious as he received a heavy blow on the head. A club was the weapon, and it is thought his skul, is fractured.

Rafael Almazon charged with the robbery of a fellow Mexicar, was arrested here and sent to the County Jail. His examination will be held tomorrow. It is alleged that he abstracted \$10\$ from the hip pocket of a friend while lifting the victim of the robbery out of a chair.

Glory Circle gave members of the Grand Army and their invited friends a banquet at the Operahouse Friday evening. A social time was enjoyed

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Burial will be today. Prayers

PERSONAL.

ALHAMBRA, October 31.—J. J. McLaughlin, superintendent of the carriers of the postal system in Loa Angeles, paid this city a visit recently. He was here for the purpose of looking inuto the situation to see if the service could not be extended. The San Gabriel Hall Association, with a capital stock of \$10,000, has flied articles of incorporation in the County Clerk's office? The association proposes to erect a two-story building near the Pacific Electric Mation, which will contain a finfary, anusement hall and other provisions for subile amusement

Entry Friday evening at the home of a management of the county bridges at Naples. All the piling is on the ground, and the work will be pushed rapidly.

On account of the cool weather the avenue, soloist of the Presbyterian of concerts of the mulcipal band from a visit of several weeks in New York, where she pursued her music studies under Eleanor McClellan and Victor Harris.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

STANFORD UNIVERS ADDITION TO SCHOOL

Owing to the overcrowded condition of the Eleventh-street school, the Board of Education has authorized the construction of an addition of two **OPERATION** were unable to improve the street lead-ing out of town for the reason that the

portion needing a new grade established and improvements made was
in the shoestring strip, just outside
the old city limits.

If the present established street lines
are followed it is estimated the improvement will cost about \$6000, as it
will involve cutting away the hili up
which the road runs.

There is considerable trade north of
town that is tributary to San Pedro,
and merchants are a unit in demanding a good road out. The number of
motor cars that vistt San Pedro is
increasing rapidly, and the automobilists make louder complaints over the
condition of the thoroughfare than the
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Pomona. Gatherings—Halloween
Parties.

PoMONA, Oct. 31.—Evangelistic services under the auspices of the services under the auspices of the california Y.M.C.A., were held here at several churches today, noted speakers as the services under the auspices of the desiring the name of the steamer Riverside. For goods received by the Marine Hardware Company from easting the services under the several church of the first Methodist Church, D. E. Luther, general secretary Los Angeles association: First Presbyterian Church, C. E. Rumsey. Riverside and T. J. Wilkie, State county secretary; at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, M. A. Hollabaugh, secretary Redlands association: at First Baptist Church, W. H. Wallace, Long Beach, at Calvary Baptist Church, Howard R. Gaines, county secretary of San Bernardino; at Trinity Church, Gale Saman, student secretary, international commission for Pacific Coast; at Congregational Church, J. E. Sprunger, State field secretary, American Hernardino; at Trinity Church, Gale Saman, student secretary, international commission for Pacific Coast; at Congregational Church, J. E. Sprunger, State field secretary. American Hernardino; at Trinity Church, Gale Saman, student secretary, international commission for Pacific Coast; at Congregational Church, J. E. Sprunger, State field secretary, at meeting was held at the armory this afternoon at which the speakers were R. E. Wilcox, D. E. Luther and J. P. Hagerman of Los Angeles, This evening union meetings were held at the First Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

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HOLTVILLE, Oct. 31.—Imperial Valley is obtaining much fine advertising from many sources through its new cotton industry. One avenue of spreading information about the valley cotton crop is that of a publication of accounts of the first ginning and compressing in "Current Events," a publication for use in schoolrooms of the United States to give the teachers and pupils a digest of current happenings. This has been furnished an account of the formal opening of the cotton gin in this valley, and more detailed information about the crop has been sent at its request.

Care is being exercised to prevent the pest known as the alfalfa leaf weevil getting any foothold here. Much new land is being seeded to alfalfa this fall, and the seed shipped in from outside points is detained at stations until it can be inspected by the Imperial county horticultural commissioner.

Episcopalians of Holtville and vicinity have organized for religious services as St. Andrew's Mission. They will worship in the public library building.

Many new families are arriving to settle in this town or on lands to the eastern side of Imperial Valley. Twive carioads of emigrant goods were brought in last week.

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SAN BERNARDING, Oct. 31

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Six Thousand Dollers—Other Realty Sales.

ANAHEIM, Oct. 31.—The Nathan

ANAHEIM, Oct. 31.—The Nathan Frost Improved place of twenty acres at the south end of Placentia avenue, two miles northeast of here, has been sold to Dalton Ward of Grand Island, Neb., for \$606. The property will be set to wainuts and oranges. The sale was made through the Orange County Realty Company.

The home place of Frank Baum of S. O. Walker for \$000. Mr. Baum also reports the sale of the twenty-two-foot lot east of the postoffice to F. ... Houck for \$000. The lot belonged to Mrs. Louise Krug.

Horace Skinner will at once erect a residence on his ranch at Garden Grove' The Anabeim and Santa Barbara. High schools will meet in debate in the latter city about December 1.

John Brendt of Buona Fark has sold his ranch of ten acres to H J. Zillac for \$3000.

J. O. Royer, the Los Angeles capitalist, who has invested over \$200,000 here, yesterday purchased Miller's large hardware, store and will continue the business on South Los Angeles street. It is said Mr. Royer will open another hardware store here when he completes his new block on East Center street. Mr. Miller will devote his time to looking after the Business of the Orange County Gas Company.

TRADE SLIPPING AWAY.

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ada Finds New Zealand Cuttin

Canada Finds New Zasland Cutting
Cheese Market from Under Her
Feet in England.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OTTAWA, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Canada is losing her hold on
the cheese trade. The production of

Jan cheese so far this season, is time when the new company will be in a position to furnish domestic water under an extremely high pressure to the residents of Ontario. Manager C. A. Greenleaf says the company has two wells ready to pump now and controls enough water-bearing lands to sink more as soon as an additional supply seems necessary.

Stone and Bybee have sold for William Rumige a lemon grove of five acres on Fifth street and San Antenio avenue to Waiter Johnson of Gallup, N. Mex. The price is \$6700.

The directors of the Citizens Bank have plans drawn for extensive improvements to their building. The Boor will be dropped to a level with the sidewalk, the banking room enlarged and two new vaults bhilt.



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Temple Baptist Church.

After a service of two and one-half years as assistant pastor of Temple Baptist Church. Rev. E. R. Brown last evening spoke his parting message to the congregation.

"I address a farewell word to the cit izens of Los Angeles," he said, in part. "My residence in this lovely city I have enjoyed exceedingly, and also my fe'-lowship with its citizens. This is well termed the City of the Angels, but there are certainly additional avenues for improvement in many of its matters only teday I escorted a drunken man through the streets—a well-dressed man and evidently possessed of money My wrath was excited toward the hell-hole of the saloon. Were it possible, and wrath was excited toward the hell-hole of the saloon. Were it possible, and had I the ability I would like to take by the tail the new corret that is about to appear, and sweep its whole force toward this awful iniquity and demolish it to annihilation with the corret's head. You citize as can secure the demolition of all civic evil by your hallots. "To the members of the Temple Church I leave the last word of exhortation, to be faithful 'children of the light,' to press to higher and higher attainments in the direction in which you have aiready made such spiendid advance."

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in Presentation Here of "Professor Napoleon."

Tennis girls and college girls; basketball; girls and sorority girls; banjo girls and Indian girls, Japanese girls and Mary Jane girls, girls and girle girls, girls of every style and son and season, and men to match them gill—these are promised for the college musical extravaganza "Professor Napoleon," which will be presented for five performances at the Auditorium commencing on the 10th inst.

Counting all principals and choruses there are 729 performers in "Professor Napoleon" and all of them from Los Angelea, There are about thirty choruses in all, and the committee in charge has found no dearth of young ladies to take parts, in fact the committee has been compelled to refuse hundreds of applicants who desire to assist in the production. It has not been so easy to secure the required number of men and it is whispered that in one or two dances, girls will take the bast of men although they will be so cleverly costumed that the audience may not be able to dis-[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT!

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 31.—Fracticing hysicians, representatives of the most mportant medical schools in this ountry, educators and social workers will take part in the conference aranged by the American Academy of dedicine on Prevention of Infanty fortality, to be hold in New Haven ovember 11 and 12. The sessions will also place in Lampeon Hall, of Yale niversity, and the problem, with the ombibilities of its solution, will be incursed from four points of view—sedical, philanthropic, institutional and directional—each of which will be the

MUSIC AND STAGE.

MARTYR POSE

PLEASES REDS

De Lara Delivers Harangue

to Sympathizers.

Avoids Mention of Friends Across Border.

Man's Appearance.

many gathered about him to express their sympathy for his cruel rate (sic.)

The confessed red wore his hair in a tangled map and looked unkempt and ill at ease. He said, paraphrasing a famous stams, that his prison walls did not confine his soul, which wandered among his friends and fellow-countrymen. Although he was "caged like a wild beast." De Lara said he stood ready to die. [Great applaues.]

SOUL GOES ROAMING.

"I greatly appreciate this welcome," said he. "A week ago, I was behind iron bars, inside a steel case, like a wild beast. But my soul went out from the gloomy cell to the loving crowd which was mourning my imprisonment.

"I appeal to you men who love your wives and children to feel for the men down there," who are torn from their wives and children and thrown into fails for so-called political offenses. The accused anarchist declared that he is "Sattling for humanity" and hopes to see the day when world-wade happiness shall result from the agitations of noble men (like himself) who dare the wrath of rulers in helf work of the world of his friends in Mexico. Several times he started a topic which apparently would lead to "startling the suparantly wou

PESTIFEROUS. URGE BOUNTY ON COYOTES.

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usi achievement.

At the close of the meeting De Lara talked more freely about his arrest, and declared that his enemies are enlisting the services of the Federal government in an effort to stifle his work for the revolutionists of Mexico. De Lara will be given a hearing before the local immigration officers this week, when testimony will be taken in regard to his professed beliefs, which are considered to come within the provisions of the law forbidding which are considered to come within the provisions of the law forbidding alien anarchista to reside here.

FEAST UNDER BIG TREES.

Out West Riding Club Members Enjey Barbeeus Reminiscent of the Old Days in California.

Under the big trees in Griffith Park, the members of the Out West Riding Club, yesterday, enjoyed a barbeeus that would have done justice to the famous apreads of the old days in California.

The weather was ideal for riding and a great irroop of horsemen and horsewomen met at Westlake Park shortly after 3 o'clock for the day's calling and a great irroop of horsemen and horsewomen met at Westlake Park shortly after 3 o'clock for the day's calling and a great irroop of horsemen and horsewomen met at Westlake Park shortly after 3 o'clock for the day's calling and a great irroop of horsemen and horsewomen met at Westlake Park shortly after 3 o'clock for the day's calling the fill the fill of the movement and has sent out a large quantities.

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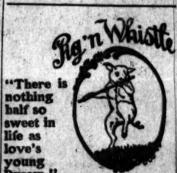
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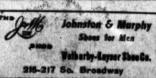
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